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Thursday, January 5, 1994

## 62 Year-Old Riverside Native Dies



Yvonne Katherine Leitch

On January 19, 1932, a baby girl announced her arrival to the world of her parents - Katherine Stevens and Ernest Jones in Riverside, California. She was named Yvonne Katherine Stevens.

Yvonne attended schools in the Riverside Unified School District - Irving Elementary, University Junior High and Polytechnic High School, where she graduated with her high school diploma in 1949. She was actively involved with the Girls Athletic Association (GAA) and received many awards for her participation and achievements.

She was introduced as a child to her Lord and Savior at Allen Chapel AME Church in Riverside.

Yvonne met and married Allen Leitch in the late 1950's. Years later, she was blessed by God with a son Gary Tillman.

She served many years in the field of secretarial science as a clerical typist for the military (federal government) at Norton AFB, Mira Loma, the last assignment was at March AFB. Yvonne obtained numerous service awards - the last in July of this 1994, prior to her retirement.

She departed this life on December 5, 1995.

She left to cherish her memory one son, Gary Tillman, San Diego; a brother, Allie Stevens, Rialto; a sister-in-law, Rev. Anna Stevens, Rialto; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

## Reward Offered For Shooting Of Police Helicopter

Chief Ken Fortier announced he was offering a reward for the shooting down of the police helicopter. The City of Riverside will pay \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspects responsible for the attempted murder of two police officers. The pilot Officer John Fehrs was wounded by gunfire in the foot Friday night at approximately 10:45 p.m. New Year's Eve. John's partner Officer Russ Shubert a pilot trainee made a heroic forced landing in the roadway just outside the Casa Blanca neighborhood. The aircraft had been hit several times including a rupturing of the fuel tank.

Police were in the area checking on a shooting on Fern Street when they were hit and forced down. Our pilot was circling overhead when the gunfire was heard. Chief Fortier has characterized the suspect's act as particularly cowardly in nature and intentional to cause the death of the officers. Officer Shubert acted as quickly and correctly by landing in the roadway nearby, avoiding a fiery crash into the neighborhood.

## "Parade Of Stars" Celebrate 15th Birthday



The "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon will celebrate its 15th birthday on Saturday, January 7th, when more than 50 of the entertainment world's top performers take center stage to support the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). See story on B-2

## Legendary Lawman Honored

Pioneer lawman Bass Reeves received public recognition when a memorial was officially placed in City Hall at Muskogee, Oklahoma recently. A century after he rode the eastern Oklahoma hills single-handedly chasing desperados, the legendary lawman was honored in his final home-town.

Bass Reeves, who died in 1910, served as a deputy United States Marshal in Indian Territory for 32 years and two years with the Muskogee Police Department. Appointed in 1875, Bass Reeves became the first African-American federal law enforcement officer on the early western frontier. During his long and heroic career, he established a reputation that was unparalleled in western law enforcement.

Muskogee Mayor Kathy Hewitt presided over the dedication ceremonies and as she unveiled the impressive monument, she said, "Bass Reeves was an outstanding lawman and we are more than happy to honor a great American hero." Muskogee Police Chief Rex Eskridge said, "Bass Reeves was the 'best of the best.' He set the standard by which we're going to judge future law enforcement officers."

Judge Paul L. Brady of Atlanta, Georgia, nephew of the honoree, led the array of guests attending the impressive ceremonies, including community members, police officers, U.S. Marshals, the National Parks Service from Arkansas, and others.

Judge Brady, in responding to the honor said, "my family and I are grateful to the Mayor and the citizens of Muskogee for recognizing my uncle's dedication to the law and his



Judge Paul L. Brady

unique position in American history. Few people are aware of his great contribution to our western heritage. Judge Brady further said, "my uncle is an authentic American hero and very few men in our history have exhibited such a dedication to serving the law. Faith in God, faith in the law and faith in America were his guiding lights."

Judge Brady announced the

formation of the Bass Reeves Foundation which is designed to perpetuate his uncle's legacy and promote respect for and responsibility under the law. Judge Brady is also completing a book on the life and times of his legendary uncle and hopes students and future generations will learn from Reeve's life and his dedication to the rule of law.

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## Mothers In A War To Reclaim Children

BY CHERYL BROWN

▲**Whitney Houston  
Sued For \$12 Million;  
After Death Threats  
Moreno Valley  
Woman's House Burns.**

For the first time the parents of the Glamour Girls came together to compare notes on their common problem, their children. The result is one parent filing a \$12 million lawsuit against singer Whitney Houston.

All three parents of children who perform in the entertainment field were surprised when they saw their children on the HBO Special, Whitney Houston in South Africa. Houston herself introduced them as the Glamour Girls, they also appear on her "I'm Every Woman" video.

On Tuesday, January 3, 1995, Houston was slapped with a \$12 million lawsuit by Attorney Mark Smith for Tracy McDuffy for taking her daughter, Fajallah, 9, out of the country without her permission.

Two of the mothers, McDuffy and Ramdhan are related to Berry Gordy, founder of Motown.

Sherry Wright, sister of Pat Ramdhan, niece of McDuffy, and acquaintance of Michelle Asbury, produced papers proving that she was the legal guardian of all five girls.

Wright has been accused by Ramdhan and McDuffy of taking their children. Ramdhan's was by court order, McDuffy's was a bluff.

Wright was given custody of all four of the Ramdhan children about two years ago and Ramdhan, who is legally blind, was ordered by a judge to have drug testing and mental counseling. Wright said Ramdhan abandoned her children, when they stayed with her for an extended time. Ramdhan was never served and did not know she lost her children.

As this bizarre story has been unfolding in the Black Voice a series of events have taken place.

Last Thursday night a window was broken and a fire was set at the Ramdhan home. The mattress was consumed with fire and, Larry Slaughter a longtime family friend was so shaken, he said something had to be done. They had left the Moreno Valley home because of death threats, but returned when they thought it was safe. Ramdhan was asleep on the sofa in the den, and was awakened about 1:00 a.m. by the family cat, because the smoke alarms didn't go off. According to Slaughter he awakened, smelled the smoke, and ran out doors, got the water hose and

put out the fire. The incident is being investigated by the Fire Department, said Captain D. Andrew Avila. Following that incident all three mothers talked, after McDuffy remembered she once had to make a long distance call to Michelle Asbury, the mother of Sylvia 10, one of the Glamour Girls.

Asbury told Black Voice how shocked she was. "My family told me I should know more about what my daughter was involved in," she said.

Asbury explained Wright would bring her child over for about 30 or 40 minutes every once in a while. When she wanted to see her for Christmas, Wright said as usual, they were busy, or she has performances.

Asbury said she was under the impression the kids were hungry and Wright was doing the kids a favor. "I'd give her \$100 or \$200 or my food stamps. Asbury didn't know the children were making money until recently "Wright told me I'd have to get Sylvia off the County. She was making too much money, and I didn't know," she said.

Asbury told Black Voice that Wright said that she shouldn't speak with Pat Ramdhan because she is crazy. "Wright kept us apart and turned my daughter against me," said Asbury.

Asbury describes herself as very heavy, and her weight condition was used to keep her from seeing her child perform.

The only time Asbury saw her child was on the South African Special. "I was shocked, I didn't even know where my daughter was," said Asbury. McDuffy found out the day they were leaving that the destination was South Africa.

Attorney Lawndale, Whitney Houston's legal council, called McDuffy to ask about the legal guardian of her daughter, Fajallah, who Wright refused to return. Fajallah is now back home.

Last Friday McDuffy received a call from Gerald Singleton, husband of Wright, who told McDuffy to pick up her child at a Yum Yum Donut shop in Whittier. "She was just left there alone for over 15 minutes. She was scared, looked like a bum, had no underwear, no tooth brush, only a faded black sweatshirt. It would seem she would have more than that after working for Whitney Houston," said McDuffy.

The story was featured this week in the *Globe* tabloid and the family is going on the television show, *American Journal* this week. Ramdhan already taped the Sally Jessy Raphael Show, other talk shows are also calling.

## Vision USA Program Helps Low Income People

When I saw this article in the *L.A. Times* I wanted to share the gift of new eye glasses with low-income minority people.

I hope some Inland Empire resident can use this information. -B. Dameron

From January 3rd to January 31st, low-income working

people can be screened for eligibility for the 1995 Vision USA program by calling (800) 766-4466.

People can also apply by mail. Application forms are available from Vision USA, 243 N. Lindergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141.

Completed forms must be postmarked by January 25th.



# Issues & Opinions

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Thursday, January 5, 1994

## Guest Editorial

### Another Message From Proposition 187

Harry Hood, Riverside Urban League

In a community meeting sponsored by Riverside Urban League, a group of fifty community representatives were asked "What are we learning since the passing of Proposition #187?" With both Hispanic and African Americans almost equally represented, the participants shared personal experiences and recounted stories of friends and family members who are discovering a new wave of discrimination. They talked about the "old fears" now experienced by Latinos of all ages "because Brown is the target right now". They gave evidence of "another level of malignancy" that is running through the community. And they summarized it all by claiming that the passing of #187, for whatever good reasons in the minds of such a large majority, "has legitimated racism and discrimination".

Multiple examples of harassment were given by the Hispanics present: a demand for documentation when purchasing at stores or cashing checks at banks or making appointments at a dentist's office. Racial epithets and racial hassles are on the increase.

And the hassles are inflicted not only on illegal immigrants but on anyone Hispanic, whether a US citizen, a legal immigrant or a life-long Southern Californian. It is reported in Los Angeles that lawyers for immigrant rights are investigating 400 of the more serious incidents in Southern Californian initially reported through an immigrant hot-line. The African American participants identified with the experiences, with one claiming "I know! We've been there!"

Governor Wilson announced the Proposition as a "message to Washington". But it is also a message to the community that says that racism is alive and well and is the old problem returning or has never really left us. #187 has given a lot of people a way to express their fears, confusions and even hatreds. Whether or not the Proposition passes the legal interpretations is not as important as realizing that it has already done harm to the community by surfacing antagonisms and making discrimination more acceptable.

In seeking solutions to these potentially explosive problems, the participants focused on the need for more "grass-roots" understanding and acceptance. Several volunteered to organize multi-ethnic "coffee crotches" where these problems can be discussed. Pastors from several churches volunteered to enlist the church communities in raising consciousness of the need to address these issues. Other participants are involved in organizing and promoting citizenship classes. Still others are organizing "a Get-out-the-Vote" program that is not limited to the time of elections. And a strategy to bring the urgency of these issues to our schools is being planned. The common conclusion is that Proposition #187 is not a problem only for Hispanics; it is a community problem that is affecting all of us.

## Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I applaud and concur with your editorial of 11/17/94, "Let's Turn To Each Other, Not Against Each Other. Your call for unity should resonate throughout our community. Many issues are before this Inland Empire African-American village and by standing together we can change the conditions of our community."

Our community needs to come together on many fronts. If African-Americans are to be taken seriously, it is imperative that we plan. We need to organize a local summit and develop an agenda. We need to set joint goals and objectives to insure that Inland Empire African-Americans are powerful players in future community affairs. We need to identify and groom our future leaders. We need to support and revitalize our current leaders. We need to submit a plan that describes how we see ourselves spiritually, economically, socially and politically into the future then pull together to implement the plan.

Our political leaders are under scrutiny. How can we support them? Our school system has ignored the needs of our children. How can we enact change? Our business community needs revitalization. How are we going to generate a turn-around? We have been too complacent regarding our rate of disease and death. How can we improve our quality of life? What are we to do about poverty, immorality and injustice? Let's not wait to ride on someone's bandwagon; let's design a well-tuned engine of opportunity for ourselves. Black people have the solution for Black people.

We won't get there on parades, banquets and fashion shows. We won't get there battling over which community organization stands above the other. African-Americans in the Inland Empire will need to turn over time, talent and money as they turn to each other and move forward, into the future as a successful and respected community.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn A. Williams

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## The GI Bill: A Quiet Revolution

BY REGINALD WILSON

As we look ahead to 1995, now is the time to look back on an important milestone in 1994. While D-Day events dominated the news last summer, the most revolutionary and racially empowering legislation in the 20th century quietly celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, popularly known as the "GI Bill of Rights," fully subsidized education and job training for 7.8 million World War II veterans.

The GI Bill launched a quiet revolution. This historic legislation gave African-American veterans more access to higher education than ever before. It was largely responsible for producing today's large and growing Black middle class, empowering a generation of working class kids to go on and do great things. 'The Bell Curve'

The GI Bill is also a direct rebuttal to another notable event in 1994--publication of "The Bell Curve." The book, by Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein, claims that IQ determines people's success in life.

However, the success of World War II veterans showed that we could take a group of working class people who were not previously thought of as college material and make scholars of them. The GI Bill sent millions of children from working class families to college, including a significant number of African-Americans.

The bill produced a generation of doctors, lawyers, teachers, and other Black professionals. These veterans' prowess in the classroom proved for the first time that tests of ability are not predictive of academic performance when motivation and expectations are high.

### Higher Education Before WWII

Before 1945, American colleges and universities were reserved mostly for middle and upper class White elites. The overwhelming majority of African-Americans who went to college received their higher education at segregated Black schools in the South. Two-thirds of those graduates remained in the South to practice and teach. Black college graduates represented a minuscule 1.2 percent of all college-educated Americans.

Higher education in 1940 was separate and very unequal. In Virginia, for example, where Blacks made up 25 percent of the population, only one public college (Virginia State College) was open to African-Americans. Whites had nine public colleges from which to choose.

Because Virginia State offered no graduate programs, many African-American students seeking graduate degrees were subsidized to attend White institutions in the North. But the subsidy paid only the difference between the cost of out-of-state and in-state tuition, plus travel expenses. Very few students were given full scholarships.

In most of the United States, higher education before the war was segregated rigidly by race. Black schools and colleges were markedly inferior to White colleges in terms of labs and facilities.

In June of 1944, President



Reginald Wilson

Franklin Roosevelt signed the GI Bill. The quiet revolution began.

### The Bill's Birth

Imagine the Ku Klux Klan supporting the civil rights movement. That is akin to how the GI Bill was born. Representative John Rankin, a racist from Mississippi, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, a conservative Democrat, were among the unlikely sponsors of this revolutionary legislation.

What made the bill so radical were three crucial features. The first called for funds to go directly to veterans rather than to states. Congressman Rankin argued that "veterans be allowed to select their own schools and pursue any course they wanted." Miraculously, he said the federal government should "protect the rights of smaller schools, including some Negro institutions." Rankin prevailed, protecting Black colleges from almost certain discrimination by southern states.

A second key provision was known as the "52-20 Club." For 52 weeks, out-of work veterans could receive \$20 subsidies. Although some argued that providing unemployment subsidies would make veterans lazy, the real, unspoken reason for opposition was that it would break the traditional dual wage system in the South, where Blacks were paid less than Whites.

The third provision, in a parallel bill, the Lanham Act of 1946, provided funds for the repair and expansion of colleges. Not only had campus buildings lapsed into disrepair during the war, but no one anticipated the tidal wave of veterans who would attend college. When the surge of more than two million veterans descended on campuses between 1946 and 1950, colleges were woefully unprepared.

Black colleges, victims of discriminatory funding to begin with, were in even greater need than White schools. While the number of veterans attending White colleges in 1947 increased by 29 percent, Black schools experienced a 50 percent boom. Even with expanded construction, Black colleges had to turn away 20,000 veterans for lack of space.

Still, this surge of construction stabilized the marginal campuses and improved the quality of education at Black colleges.

Enrollment at Black colleges in 1940 was slightly more than 1 percent of the total U.S. college enrollment; by 1950, it had more than tripled. Note that these figures represent only enrollments at Black colleges, for which precise records exist. They do not include the thousands of African-American vet-

erans who attended predominantly White colleges in the North and West.

Black veterans excelled academically, proving firsthand how motivation and opportunity, not IQ, can determine a person's destiny in life.

### Changed Lives

At my alma mater, Wayne State University in Detroit, it is estimated that nearly a third of the veterans enrolled between 1946 and 1950 were African-Americans. Typical of the African-American veterans graduating from Wayne State was Murray Jackson, now a member of the university's board of governors and a professor at the University of Michigan.

"I wouldn't have been able to go to college if it weren't for the GI Bill," says Jackson, who went on to become my predecessor as the first president of Wayne County Community College.

Many well-known Blacks benefited from the World War II GI Bill, including Harry Belafonte and Edward Brooke, the first Black-elected Senator since Reconstruction.

The bill also helped thousands of Black men and women who are not as well known. Dovey J. Roundtree entered the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps in 1942 and was a member of the first class of Black women admitted to Officer Candidate School.

She was commissioned a second lieutenant and rose to the rank of Captain before leaving the service. She then went to work for A. Philip Randolph, the famous Black labor leader, and for a year worked on the Council for a Fair Employment Practices Act.

Roundtree subsequently was inspired to go to law school by attorney Pauli Murray, the first Black woman ordained as an Episcopal priest. She enrolled at the Howard University Law School in 1947 with support from the GI Bill, and she graduated in 1950. Since then, she has been practicing law in Washington, DC. She also is an ordained minister, having attended Howard University's Divinity School.

The GI Bill also has proved to be a shrewd investment for the nation. During the lifetime of the average veteran who attends college on the GI Bill, the US Treasury receives about two to eight times as much in income taxes as it paid out in

benefits.

### A Cautious Look Ahead

Unfortunately, we cannot expect the current GI Bill to perform the revolution for the present Black generation that the first GI Bill did for World War II veterans. "The GI Bill's purchasing power has just evaporated," complains Phil Boudon, a spokesman for the American Legion.

Today's GIs must contribute \$100 a month for 12 months to take advantage of the bill, whereas World War II vets contributed nothing. The original bill paid all tuition and costs. The current bill barely covers one-half of college expenses.

Black GIs are more inclined to reenlist than their White counterparts, making them more likely to be older and married when they are discharged--major disincentives to starting college. And with the military downsizing, it appears that the armed services no longer are a vehicle of passage for African-Americans to move into the middle class.

The World War II GI Bill created a revolution in academia that we have too soon forgotten. It showed that we could, with generous benefits, enable an entire population to go to college, and with its advanced training, it would repay society many times over. We showed that we could take a marginal population-African-Americans--and boost many of its members into a productive middle class.

Society has lost its enthusiasm for mass, free higher education. I fear we also may have lost thousands of talented, skilled, and productive citizens.

Reginald Wilson, the senior scholar at the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, DC, is a beneficiary of the GI Bill. His article, "GI Bill Expands Access for African-Americans," appears in the fall issue of *Educational Record*. Copies of the magazine can be obtained for \$10 by writing to ACE Publications, 1 Dupont Circle, Suite 800, Washington, DC 20036, or by calling (202) 939-9380.

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# Lifestyles

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## Civic Leaders To Be Honored By Inland Empire Association

On January 14, 1995, the Inland Empire Symphony Association will honor Drs. Ernest and Dorothy Garcia with the Golden Baton Award. Their selection was based on their many years of dedicated service to the community, especially their contributions to the arts. Past recipients of the award include Nick Coussoulis (1988), Gerald and Brenda Bean (1989), Allen Gresham (1990), James Guthrie (1991), Edward and Evelyn Hill (1993) and Phil and Lynda Savage (1994).

Currently serving as chair of the artistic committee of the Inland Empire Symphony Association, Ernie Garcia has served numerous terms on the Symphony Board over the past 20 years and has chaired the Sinfonia Mexicana twice. He is now in his second term as chair of the San Bernardino Valley Community Concert Association. His support for the community has gone beyond the



Dr. Ernest and Dr. Dorothy Garcia.

arts with his work on behalf of the YWCA, the Presbyterian Church, the Family Service Agency and the National Orange Show Board of Directors where he currently serves as president-elect.

Dotti Garcia has played an important leadership role in creating and implementing the Music in the Schools Program

of the Symphony Guild as the coordinator of the docents pro-

gram. In addition to her work on behalf of the Symphony, she

is active in the Arrowhead United Way, the YWCA and the Presbyterian Church.

Longtime educators in the county, Dotti retired in 1989 from her position as a principal in the Colton School District, and Ernie retired a year later as Dean of the School of Education at California State University, San Bernardino. They are both graduates of Colton High School and San Bernardino Valley College. Dotti's doctorate is from the University of LaVerne and Ernie's is from UCLA.

Ernie was recently honored as one of 40 distinguished alumni from the University of California, Riverside where he received his undergraduate

degree, and the Rialto School District has named a school in his honor recognizing his years of service to the district.

The Inland Empire Symphony Association is pleased to honor the Garcias for their efforts to improve the quality of life in the community.

Tickets to the dinner and program at the Arrowhead Country Club and the symphony concert that follows in the California Theater may be purchased from the Inland Empire Symphony Office on Court Street (381-5388). Tickets to the dinner/symphony are \$65.00.

For information contact Susan Feller, Inland Empire Symphony, at (909) 381-5388.

## Get Up!

### Successful Motivation



Jewel Diamond Taylor

Get up! Get up! Don't you dare let depression, doubt, discouragement or despair steal your joy today. Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Cancel your pity party. The only people that will come will be those people who love misery and glad to know someone else is having problems too. Happiness begins when you can find happiness in the small things. Change your focus by developing an attitude of gratitude. If you could just make the extra effort to only talk about, think about and give thanks for the things that are right in your life, it will help to shift your energy. Yes, it takes energy and courage to live each day. You may be battling with unemployment, poor health, parenting problems, transportation or a broken heart. Then you will need energy to keep going. Energy comes from within. Energy comes from the fresh outdoors and sun.

Energy can come from breathing deeper. Energy can come from drinking more water and eating healthy foods. Energy can come from a positive attitude. Energy can come from sincere prayer work and gratitude. Energy can come from exercise. Energy can come from healthy, productive and loving relationships. Renewed energy can come when you have a purpose and a goal. Energy comes from self-esteem which reminds you that you are worthy of success and happiness. If you don't have any of

these going for you in your life, then the depression and hopelessness will overcome you. In my own personal and professional development I have experienced or witnessed the benefits of having a positive attitude. I've had to convince myself on many occasions to cancel my pity parties and become more prayerful, purposeful, productive and positive. I have received letters, heard testimonies, studied other successful people and observed that being optimistic and looking on the bright side of every situation never hurt anyone's eyesight.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jewel Diamond Taylor is a nationally acclaimed motivational speaker, author of SUCCESS GEMS, poet, consultant trainer, self-esteem counselor, wife and mother of 2 sons living in Southern California. This inspirational speaker and TV/radio personality has books and audio tapes available P.O. Box 83236, L.A., CA 90083, (213) 964-1736. Her 24 hr daily inspirational line is (213) 964-1864.

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Many people take Vitamin C when they feel a cold coming on. There is no scientific proof that Vitamin C can ward off a cold or that it can make you feel better once you do get the sniffles.

Yes, the self prescribed antidote, Vitamin C, can cause worse symptoms than the cold it is meant to quell. Researchers at Arizona State University gave nine men and women 500 milligrams of Vitamin C daily - more than eight times the Recommended Dietary Allowance for the vitamin yet an amount commonly found in just one pill. Two people complained of chronic diarrhea within two weeks.

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## "Laughing on the Outside, Crying on the Inside": Southern Life in the Poetry of Elma Stuckey

Harriette Coggs Stuckey will interpret selected poems from The Collected Poems of Elma Stuckey, which chronicle life in America from slavery to the present, at the meeting of the Shepherdess Society on Tuesday, January 10, 1995, 7:30 p.m. at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 11650 Perris Blvd., Moreno Valley. Virtually every aspect of the human experience: religion, politics, marriage, is explored in offerings from the two manuscripts which make up Elma Stuckey's second volume of published poetry.

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## Riverside NAACP To Hold Annual MLK Birthday Celebration

The Riverside NAACP 10th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration Interfaith Service will be held on Sunday, January 15, 1995 at Park Avenue Missionary Baptist Church, 1910 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Riverside beginning at 6:00

p.m. Reverend L.E. Campbell and members of the Park Avenue Missionary Baptist Church will host the program. Reverend Raymond F. Williams, Pastor Amos Temple C.M.E. Church, Riverside will be the speaker. This years theme is "In The Days of

Hopelessness and Despair - NAACP Marches On".

For further information contact Riverside NAACP Religious Affairs Chairman, Reverend John Jackson or Reverend L.E. Campbell.



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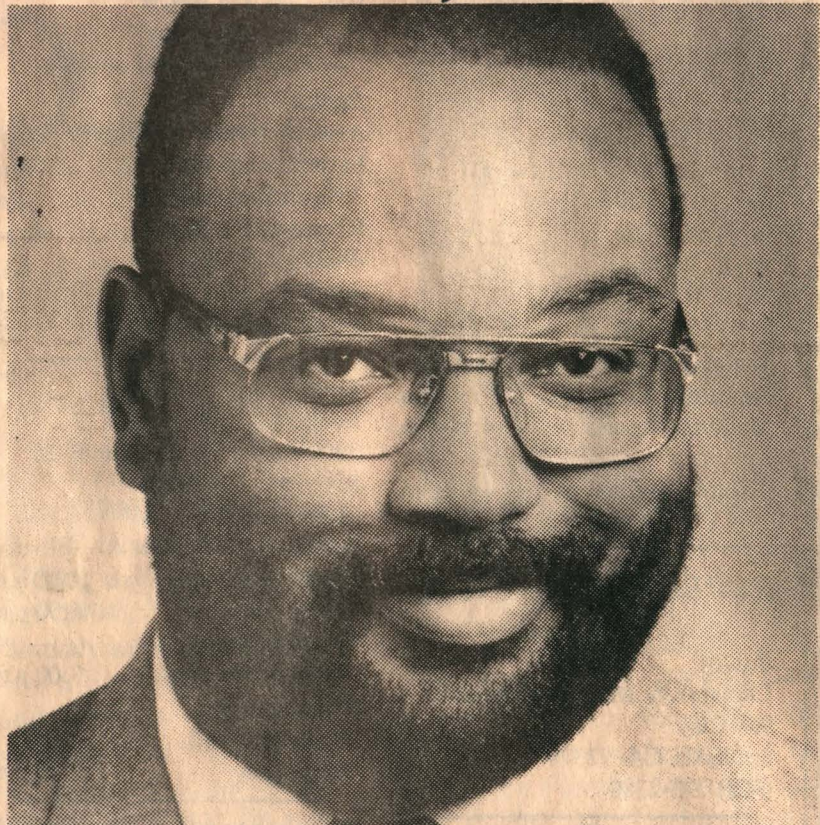
# Religion

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## Preacher, Producer, Playwright Makes A Comeback



Rodney Pearson

Rev. Rodney L. Pearson is making his second debut here in San Bernardino Christian Centre. He and eight loyal members started the church back in 1988, Pearson says he feels like he's starting all over again. "I thought it was hard work when I moved back here from Alaska and started SBCC, but the last three years don't even compare," says Pearson. Rev. Pearson helped to bring the church to local fame when he lead his dynamic choir to be the first local church choir in the Inland Empire to make it to McDonalds' Gospel Choirfest finals held at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles in 1990. Pearson says, "Everything changed after the death of my 10 year old son Kelly. Things just spiraled down hill. First, emotionally, then spiritually, until it finally took its toll on me physically

and socially." He said he tried to hide his pain and forget, leaning heavily on watching videos and hanging out with close friends. He slowly lost all motivation to preach, pastor and almost everything else. He and his wife divorced and he eventually resigned from his church as pastor. Pearson said, "Once I even thought of committing suicide. I never knew a person could feel so depressed." Pearson thanks gospel singer Douglas Miller, who is best known for the award winning song "My Soul is Anchored in the Lord", for the many times he would call him and encourage him. "Everytime I thought of doing something crazy Doug would call and say, 'Praise the Lord Brother'," Pearson tells The Black Voice. After counseling, many self-help books and a few psychology classes Pearson's outlook on life started getting better.

Dr. James Dogget a pastor of a local Seventh Day Adventist Church invited Pastor Pearson to join his staff as a pastoral assistant rather than giving up the ministry completely. Pearson says, "he was one of the few who saw I really needed help. The SDA Church gave me an opportunity to keep preaching and singing."

Pearson told us, "Having a marriage that was in trouble from the start didn't help things. People saw how well we got along and assumed everything was all right. We started off as friends 20 years ago and tried to be married. We both realize it was wrong

from the start. There are no hard feelings between us, we're friends and talk all the time. It's just the people who won't let it go."

Pearson says his whole life has turned around now. He has married a lovely young woman named Ruth. "Ruth was more than what I wanted in a woman she was what I needed."

During the past three years Pearson has worked hard to strengthen his relationship with his children, finish his Master's Degree, produced three albums featuring he and his wife, Ruth, two relaxation tapes with some local psychologists, and is currently working on a new pro-

ject with his former wife, Karen Pearson. He says his greatest joy comes as he prepares for the premier performance of his new play called "You Can't Keep A Good Woman Down". The play is about the struggles of an African-American woman and her climb to success. "It's a great play that I know everyone who has gone through anything can relate to." Pearson says he may have to play the part of Cleo, an openly gay hairdresser. It's a very challenging part, I'm not a hairdresser and I'm certainly not gay." The play will open at the San Bernardino Valley College Theatre on

February 2nd and 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Pearson says he has dreams of having another church. "I can relate to divorcee's, depression, death and being put down by your best friends. I think I'll be a far better pastor than I ever was." When The Black Voice asked what advice do you want to leave with our readers he said, "All things really do work together for the good of them that love the Lord. I hope my life and failures will help someone else to make it against the odds.

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The Jackson Southernairs, from Jackson, Mississippi will provide great gospel music and help honor the memory of our beloved leader, the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$11 at the door, and \$3 for children (6-12). They can be purchased at Alvin's Music Store, (909) 885-5180; Shabazz, (909) 889-1172; and Adell's Beauty Salon, (909) 381-0207.

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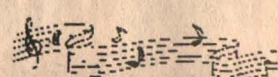
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# Hope & Help, Inc. To Present Overview Of MLK

Hope & Help, Inc. will present "I've Been to The Mountain Top" on Sunday, January 8, 1995, 3:30 p.m. at Good News Baptist Church 2355 Pennsylvania Ave., Riverside.

"I've Been to The Mountain Top" is a brief overview of the life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his last speech recited in its entirety from memory by Rev. Johnny D. Harris.

This event is free to the public. For more information please call (909) 787-7743.

## Valley Fellowship To Hold 2nd Annual MLK Ecumenical Service

The Valley Fellowship Church of Seventh-day Adventists will hold their 2nd Annual MLK Day Ecumenical Service on Monday, January 16, 11:00 a.m. at Valley Fellowship SDA Church, 275 E. Grove, Rialto, CA.

Pastor Kerry Allison, Macedonia Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. For more information, please call (909) 874-5851.

## Avanzini To Speak At Life Changing Ministries Cancelled

John Avanzini has cancelled his speaking engagement at

Life Changing Ministries on Sunday, January 8, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., due to an emergency.

For a further explanation please call (909) 882-3277.

## Brown To Render MLK Enactments At Holy Spirit Deliverance



Rev. Dennis M. Brown

On January 15, 1995, at 3:30 P.M., The Holy Spirit Deliverance Ministries will Present "The Voice Of Martin" Featuring The Reverend Dennis M. Brown of The Impact Ministries And Crusades and Tele-evangelist on KCSB-TV 3 San Bernardino. Rev. Brown will render enactments of Dr. King's along with songs that were depicted during that era. New Beginnings and a capella male group Infusion will be special guest, guest churches are also invited. The Church is

located at 200 West Foothill Blvd., Rialto.

James Miller is Pastor. Rev. Brown will be a guest on Josephine Birdsong's "Voices of Praise" KPRO, 1570 radio broadcast on January 7, 1995, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. For information call (909) 820-0988 or (909)820-5944.

## Caring Christian Center Announces Relocation Plans

Caring Christian Center of the Southern Baptist Conference announces it will relocate its Sunday Morning Worship services effective January 8, 1995 to: The Valley Fellow-



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Perris, CA 92370  
(909) 657-2798

#### Saturday Service

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Adventist

Youth Program

9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

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#### Community Missionary Baptist

939 Clay  
Redlands, CA 92374  
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Rev. A. Green  
420 East Stuart Ave.  
Redlands, CA 92374  
(909)793-1074  
Sunday Worship  
Church School  
Morning Worship

9:15 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.

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Rialto, CA 92376  
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### The Living Word Deliverance Center

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Wednesday Night: 7:00 pm

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2719 11th Street  
Riverside, CA 92507  
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#### Antioch Missionary Baptist

Pastor Phillip Scott  
7547 Emerald Street  
Riverside, CA 92504  
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Sunday School  
Morning Worship

9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

### Canaan Baptist Church

Leonard C. Coes, Pastor  
2900 Adams Street, Suite B-15  
Riverside, CA 94504  
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Sunday Bible Study

Sunday Worship

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Wednesday

9:15 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

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### Come & See Baptist Church

24528 Sunnymead Blvd. Suite C  
Moreno Valley, CA 92553  
(909) 486-9864  
Dr. E. Jones  
School of Wisdom  
Morning Worship  
Bible Study: Wednesday

9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
7:45 p.m.

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Pastor Leon Thompson  
Services at Calvary Arrowhead  
Mission Center  
3626 Monroe Street  
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Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Monday Mission  
Wed. Bible Study  
Sat. Choir Rehearsal

9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.

### Good News Missionary Baptist

Rev. Johnny D. Harris  
215 Big Springs Rd.  
Riverside, CA 92507  
P.O. Box 55743  
(909) 787-7743  
Sunday Services  
Song &  
Praise Service  
Sunday School  
Morning Worship

9:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Services  
Sunday School  
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5:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.

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Moreno Valley, CA 92553

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Wednesday Night: 7:00 p.m.

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19320 Spaulding  
Perris, CA 92370  
(909) 780-7110  
Sunday Services  
Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Sunday Worship

9:30 a.m.  
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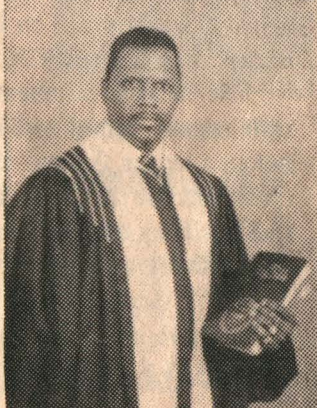
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-Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
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WE, MEMBERS OF THE clergy of African-American churches in America, recognizing that as one human being remains uneducated, as long as one human being suffers from AIDS, it is one too many, vow to develop comprehensive AIDS prevention programs for our youth; to develop effective AIDS awareness and prevention strategies for and with our congregations and communities; to provide supportive counseling to Persons Living with AIDS and to their uninfected families and loved ones; and to preach consciousness-raising sermons about AIDS prevention and compassion for all, regardless of sexual orientation, drug dependency, or lifestyle choices.

WE FURTHERMORE AFFIRM our commitment to working with grassroots organizations, corporations, and governmental bodies on the federal, state, and municipal levels to secure generous financial support of AIDS awareness and prevention and to educate our congregations in those programs; and to work throughout our own institutions, the seminaries and schools of theology, to combat silence on the subject of AIDS and promote an enlightened, nonjudgmental clergy, unimpeded in the war on AIDS by nonproductive biases.

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Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.

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Jesse Wilson, Pastor  
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Song Service	9:15 a.m.
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Youth Bible Service	
Friday Evening	7:30 p.m.

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#### Sunday Services

Prayer of Consecration	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Devotion & Worship	10:45 a.m.
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Evening	6:00 p.m.

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(909) 684-8782

#### Sunday Service

Round Table Prayer	9:20 a.m.
Sunday school	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
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Morning Service	11:30 a.m.
Evening Service	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study	7:30 p.m.
General Service	
Friday	7:30 p.m.

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Evening Service	6:30 a.m.
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Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	6:00 p.m.

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#### Saturday Services

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Sabbath School	9:30 a.m.
Church Service	11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00a.m.
Sunday Night	
Evangelistic Service	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Service	7:00 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study	7:00 p.m.
Friday Choir Rehearsal	8:00 p.m.

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Rev. C.A. Simpson  
2042 N. State St.  
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#### Sunday

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Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible	

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Dr. LeMar Foster, Pastor  
1575 West 17th Street  
San Bernardino, CA 92411  
(909) 887-2526 Church

#### Sunday Services

Morning Worship	8:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.	5:30 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
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#### Sunday

Sunday	
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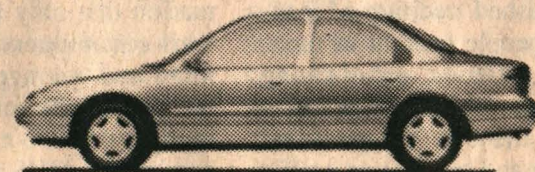
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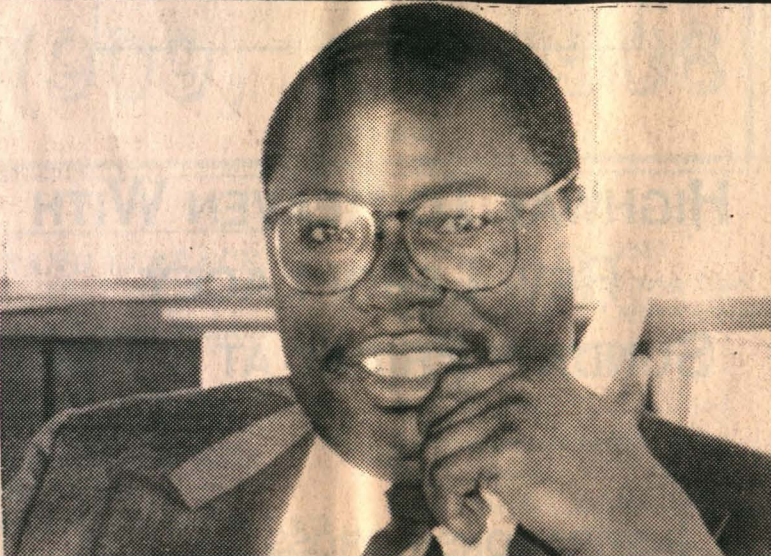
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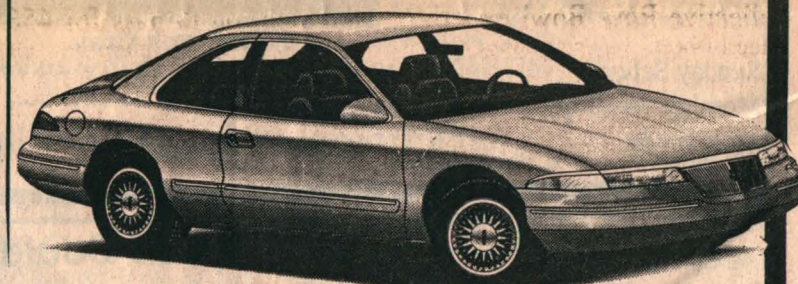
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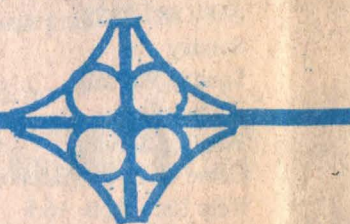
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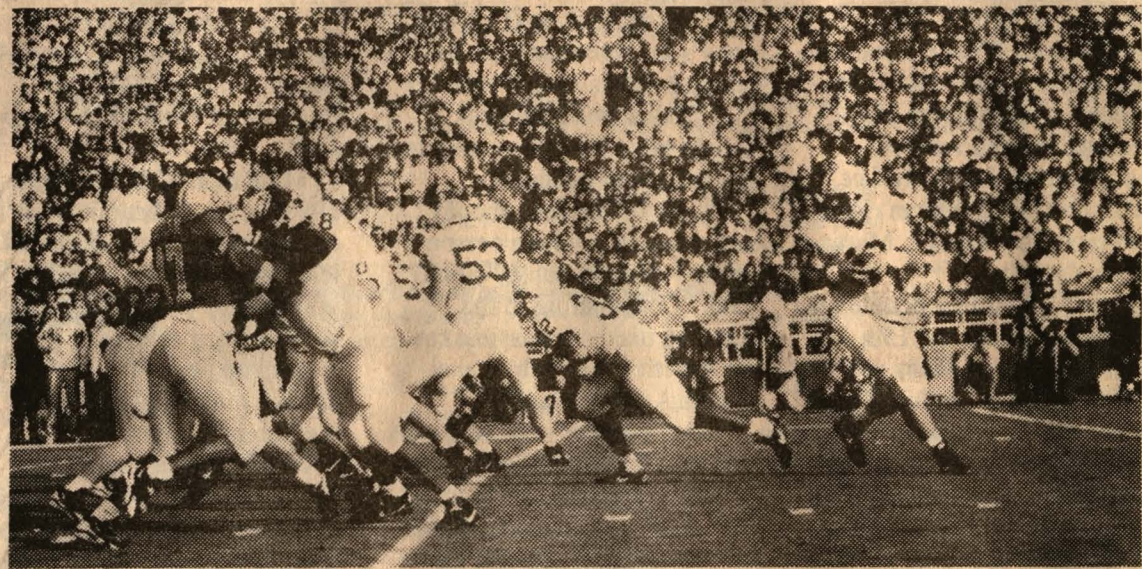
# Sports

The Black Voice News

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Thursday, January 5, 1995

## Rose Bowl Game = Excitement; Photos & Memories Of 1994



**HERE WE COME:** Penn State's Kerry Collins fakes a hand-off to Ki-Jana Carter before looking to pass. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN

### Nittany Lions want a share of the National Title, after 38-20 win.

By LELAND STEIN III  
BVN Sports Editor

PASADENA - The 81st Rose Bowl game held in Pasadena at the Rose Bowl could have been called the Fresh Bowl, because of the participants involved.

After being fed a steady diet of Michigan, USC, UCLA, Washington and Ohio State over the years, this contest featured the Pac-10 champion Oregon Ducks and the Penn State Nittany Lions of the Big Ten; two fresh and hungry groups of youths determined to make this unique experience special.

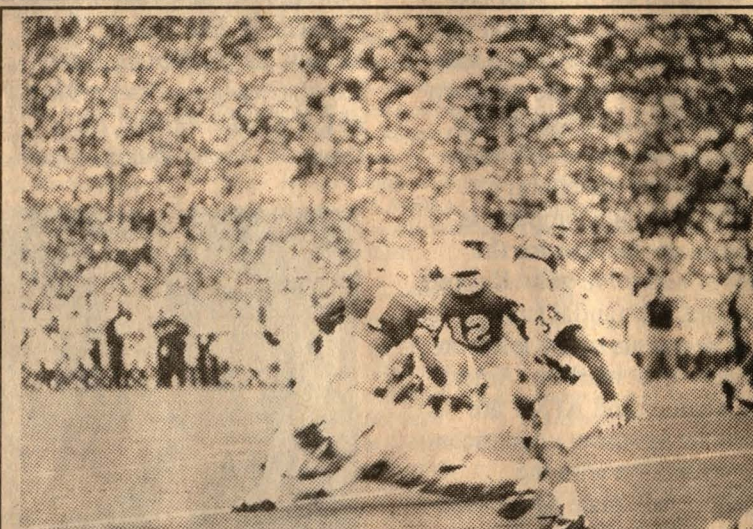
Indeed the game was unique for both squads. Consider the collective Rose Bowl experience of both teams equaled four total games. In fact, it had been 72 years (1923) since Penn State last visited the Rose Bowl, while Oregon last played in the big game in 1958.

Entering the game the Nittany Lions were undefeated, ranked No. 2, a 17 point favorite and sporting the best offense in the school's history.

Before a crowd of 102,488, on Penn State's first possession of the game, All-American running back, Ki-Jana Carter, broke free from a couple Oregon tacklers and set sail on a 83-yard touchdown run.

Coming into the game everyone agreed the Nittany Lions would need an impressive victory to overtake or tie Nebraska, who earlier had beaten Miami in the Orange Bowl 24-17.

With their fast start it appeared they were well on their way to achieving that goal, but the Ducks were hav-



**NO WHERE TO RUN:** Oregon's Christin McLemore (#1) looks for running room. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN

ing none of that, as they answered on their very next possession.

Oregon came right back to tie the score 7-7, after moving the ball 80 yards in four plays, with Josh Wilcox catching a 1-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Danny O'Neil, who went on to pass for 456 yards on 41 of 61 attempts - all were Rose Bowl records.

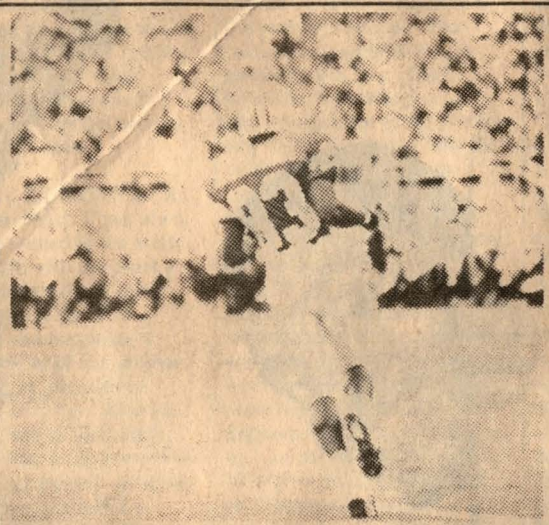
The rest of the first half belonged to Oregon. Although the total yards gained at the halfway mark was 293 for the Ducks and 239 for the Nittany Lions, but, if you minus the 83-yard Carter touchdown, it reads

more like 293 to 136.

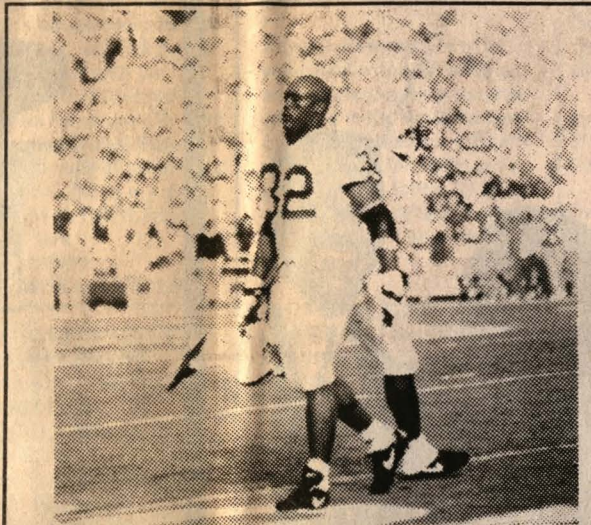
Still the score was 14-7 Penn State at the half. Oregon wasted three solid scoring attempts, that included two missed field goals and a botched scoring opportunity - due to poor clock management - from the Nittany Lion's 15 yard line as the half ended.

"That last play of the first half was a killer," said Oregon coach Rich Brooks. "We pretty much dominated the first half, but we had only 7 points to show for it. Their defense had the old bend but don't break attitude today."

Concurred Oregon receiver



**I'M WIDE OPEN:** Oregon's Pat Johnson of Redlands, sprints down field looking for a pass. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN



**ROSE BOWL MVP:** Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter scored three touchdowns in leading his team to victory. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN

and ex-Redlands High school star Pat Johnson, who less than a year ago was winning the CIF 100- and 200-meter State championships: "I'm frustrated because we had so many opportunities to score and didn't capitalize on them."

"It (the season) was a dream come true, being the Pac-10 champions and getting here, but we didn't want it to stop there. We felt we could beat these guys."

While the Oregon players were reflecting on what could have been, the Penn State players were sounding-off about what they think should be.

"In some ways I feel it's not fair, but you realize that this is the way it is," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, about his team's chances at being national champs. "Tom (Osborne, Nebraska's coach) is a good friend of mind and I'm glad for him, but of course I didn't want him to get it at my expense. The only bad thing is, I feel my team is as good as Tom's."

Added Rose Bowl MVP Carter, who scored three touchdowns and rushed for 169 yards: "What got to me was the fact people had gave Nebraska the title before we even played our game. I think at least we should share the national title."

Concurred quarterback Kerry Collins: "We came through unblemished. Look at our schedule and our conference... I think we deserve at least a split."

The final score may not indicate it, but it was a pretty close contest that Oregon had many chances to control, but missed opportunities and a bad official's call on a crucial second quarter Carter fumble was too much for the Ducks to overcome. To Penn State's credit, they did what they came here to do and made the plays necessary to at least put controversy into the national title chase.

### 1994 Wasn't Such A Bad Year



**HAPPY DAYS:** The late Fred Snowden (l) enjoys a moment with friends Gale Harris and Leland Stein. BVN- PHOTO

By LLELAND STEIN III  
BVN Sports Editor

RIVERSIDE - The year 1994 offered up a lot of pleasing memories, in spite of what we were fed electronically. In fact, the good in 1994 outweighed the bad hands down; all you had to do was look around you.

Looking around me to my community and life, I know people still cherish hard work, family, and respect for fellow human beings.

Of course we have the O.J. Simpson tragedy, parents that are choosing to take the life of their kids, drive-by shootings, Prop 187, American Business running wild and continual mergers of manufacturing outlets that equal job lay-offs.

Still I'm hanging my hat on the positive that still shines, although somewhat dimmer, but let's do it any way.

#### LET'S CELEBRATE:

\*The life of legendary Olympic sprinter, Wilma Rudolph, who died in 1994, but during her life she always exhibited class and style. We will forever remember her performance in 1960 in Rome as she became the first female sprinter to win three Gold Medals.

\*The life of pioneer coach, Fred 'The Fox' Snowden, who was the second Black coach to coach at a major college - Arizona. Fred also championed the million dollar gift to the Los Angeles public schools during his tenure as an executive at Food-4-Less, because of his belief in the future of the youth.

\*Although the Northridge Quake claimed 57 lives and caused \$15 billion in damage, a Little League baseball team from Northridge rose out of the rubble to make it all the way to the Little League World Series, they lost, but rallied Southern California and brought a sense of pride back to the area that was badly needed.

#### CHAMPIONS VIA HARD WORK:

\*Moreno Valley Canyon Springs won the Division 4 CIF football title over tow time champ Norco, after losing in last years game to Irvine.

\*George Foreman win back the World Heavyweight title he lost 20 years earlier to Muhammad Ali in Zaire. He became the oldest man ever to achieve such a task, 46.

\*The Black Coaches Association (BCA) took on the faceless NCAA, in fighting for the rights of the youth.

\*One of the BCA's leaders, Nolan Richardson of Arkansas, led his team to its first NCAA basketball title.

\*Riverside North's baseball team won the Division 2 title

and its basketball team made it to the championship game again, they won last year, but lost this time around.

\*The Inland Empire saw a host of youths win CIF or State championships: State winners - Ty Washington (long jump) and Pat Johnson (100- and 200-meters). Division - Bryan Howard (100- and 200-meters), Joanna Hayes (110- and 300-meter hurdles and triple jump), Madinah Ali (200-meters) and Canyon Springs girls and boys 400-meter relays.

\*America's hosting of the World Cup soccer tournament, and Brazil dancing away with the title a record fourth time.

\*Tiger Woods winning the U.S. Amateur Golf title, becoming the first Black man to do so. He is now a freshman at Stanford University.

\*A class act, Hakeem Olajuwon, moved out of the giant shadows of Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, in leading the Houston Rockets to the NBA title.

\*Shaquille O'Neal at the World Basketball championships where he earned MVP honors, leading Dream II to the title.

\*And all the following athletes that gave us moments to remember: Reggie Miller, Cheryl Miller, Dan Janson, Bloomington's football team, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Oksana Balul, Barry Sanders, Dicon Sanders, Steve Young, Rashann Salaam, Reggie White, Terry McDaniel, Andre Agassi, Cesar Chavez, Frankie Randall, Flex Trinidad, Wayne Gretzky, The Dallas Cowboys team, J.J. Stokes, Frank Thomas, George Gervin's Nike commercials, etc. al.

\*Not such a bad year after all... hey?

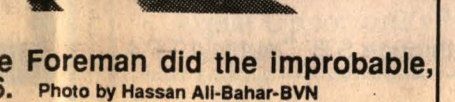
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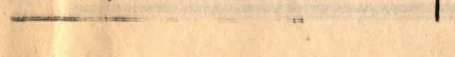
**THE BEST:** Ty Washington of Riverside La Serria, matched Bobby Bonds as the State long jump champion. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN



**NEVER TO LATE:** George Foreman did the improbable, winning the title at age 46. Photo by Hassan Ali-Bahar-BVN



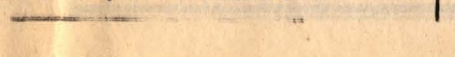
**THE DREAM:** Hakeem Olajuwon bested Patrick Ewing, leading Houston to the NBA title. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN



### Memories



**CLASS ACT:** Olympic champion, Wilma Rudolph, will never be forgotten.



**CHAMPIONS:** Moreno Valley Canyon Springs players have that championship look. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN



# Entertainment

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## 'Parade Of Stars' Telethon Celebrates 15th Birthday

The Lou Rawls Parade of Stars telethon will celebrate its 15th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 7, when more than 50 of the entertainment world's top performers take center stage to support the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).

Led by telethon host and Grammy-award winning singer, Lou Rawls, the **Parade of Stars** promises to raise viewers' energy levels by providing toetapping, hand-clapping spectacular entertainment for seven continuous hours. The **Parade of Stars** remains television's only national fund-raising event to benefit education.

A 15-year partnership between UNCF, Rawls, the entertainment industry, Anheuser-Busch Companies and other leading U.S. corporations and the American public has contributed to the success of the **Parade of Stars**. More than \$120 million in cash and pledges has been generated by the program since 1979 to benefit the 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities UNCF supports.

"Since day one, the **Parade of Stars** has been a national team effort," says Rawls, who provided the initiative to build the annual drive into a star-studded event. "Everyone involved has played an important role in helping to keep the doors of opportunity open for today's youth."

Celebrities from all segments of the entertainment world-including singers, dancers, actors and comedians—will dazzle viewers when the curtains rise at **CBS Studios** in Hollywood and from the historic **Apollo Theatre** in New York City. On hand to provide seven hours of nonstop, high voltage performances will be favorites **Anita Baker**, **Boyz II Men**, **Ray Charles**, **Patti**



Lou Rawls and Gladys Knight.

**LaBelle**, **Luther Vandross**, **Whoopi Goldberg**, **Daryl Hall**, **Oleta Adams**, **Willard Scott** and **Eddie Murphy**.

Returning to assist Lou with co-hosting duties on the **Parade of Stars** are the versatile **Marilyn McCoo**, who has helped anchor the telethon since 1983, and popular television game show host **Alex Trebek**. They will be joined from the **Apollo Theatre** in New York City by dynamic co-host, **Gladys Knight**, who is still thrilling audiences of all ages after more than 20 years in the entertainment business.

**William H. Gray III**, president and chief executive officer of UNCF, says the telethon has significantly increased the public's awareness of UNCF colleges and has also increased contributions to

the College Fund.

"Because of **Lou Rawls**, his talented friends and many of our corporate supporters, the cause of the United Negro College Fund has been brought directly into millions of homes across America," Gray said. "This undoubtedly has made a difference in our fund-raising efforts, and we are deeply appreciative of the telethon team's dedicated efforts."

Contributions to the **Lou Rawls Parade of Stars** telethon benefit UNCF colleges and universities that collectively enroll more than 54,000 students. The quality of education students receive at UNCF schools is reflected in the enrollment growth which has climbed steadily.

Many graduates of UNCF schools are internationally

known and include such achievers as former Virginia Gov. **Douglas Wilder**, novelists **Alice Walker** and **Frank Yerby**, former Atlanta mayors **Maynard Jackson** and **Andrew Young**, filmmaker **Spike Lee**, and international human rights champion **The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**

Nearly 20 million people are expected to watch the 15th annual **Parade of Stars** spectacular, which is produced by **Sam Riddle Productions**.

The **Lou Rawls Parade of Stars** telethon is made possible with the support of its national and founding sponsor, **Anheuser-Busch Companies**. The St. Louis based corporation underwrites the program production, provides national promotional, advertising and marketing support for the program through its **Budweiser** brand, and underwrites pre-telethon events across the country.

The **Kellogg Company** is national co-sponsor for the tenth consecutive year. **Kellogg** provides substantial support for local segments of the telethon in many U.S. markets. **American Airlines** and **AT&T** are associate sponsors. **American**, in conjunction with the telethon, will once again sponsor the **Fly Away Challenge** during the telethon broadcast.

**Extra-Strength Tylenol** is the contributing sponsor, and **Church's Chicken** is a contributing co-sponsor. Other participating sponsors are **General Motors**, **Eckerd/American Health** and **Beauty Aids Institute**, and **Avon**.

**Wayman F. Smith III**, corporate affairs vice president at **Anheuser-Busch**, the telethon's

founding and continuous national sponsor, said his company's involvement with the telethon stems from a belief that all deserving students should have the opportunity to advance their education.

"Lack of finances should never hinder a young person's ability to be educated," Smith said. "Contributing to the telethon makes it possible for all Americans to help make sure this doesn't happen."

Other popular stars who will join **Lou Rawls** on the **Parade of Stars** include **John Secada**, **Me' Shell NdegeOcello**, **BeBe & CeCe Winans**, **Gerald Levert**, **Patti Austin**, **All-4-One**, **CeCe Peniston**, **Howard Hewett**, **Andrae Crouch**, **Kirk Franklin & The Family**, **Ron Kenoly**, **Tanya Blount**, **Katey Sagal**, **Changing Faces**, **Blackgirl**, **Rachelle Ferrell**, **Billy Davis Jr.**, **Craig Mack**, comedians

an **Carl Strong**, jazz artists **George Duke**, **Sheila E.**, **Norman Brown**, **Everette Harp**, **Art Porter**, **Ndugu Chancellor**, **Byron Miller** and **Brian Simpson**.

More than 54,000 students at UNCF schools benefit from contributions made to the telethon. The show makes it possible for young people to develop their academic and leadership skills in order to assume meaningful roles in their communities.

Nearly 90 percent of students attending UNCF schools require financial assistance to complete college since a majority come from low-income families. Contributions generated by the **Lou Rawls Parade of Stars** telethon help UNCF colleges and universities keep tuition low.

(For exact show times, please consult local listings.)



Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, and Alex Trebek.

### SURPRISE AWARD GIVEN



(Far left:) Actor **Eric LaSalle** made a special visit to the 5th annual reception for the **Saturday Science Academy** at **Drew University of Medicine and Science** in Los Angeles, California. **Mickey Mouse** presented crystal castles to **Mary Blanding**, director of careers and health at **Drew University** (left of Mickey) and **Laverne Ross**, administrator at **Drew University** (right of Mickey), in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the **Saturday Science Academy**. **Mary's sister Martha Blanding**, **Disneyland** west coast attractions merchandise special events manager (second from right) and **Tavis Smiley**, **KABC** radio talk show host (far right) were on hand for the special surprise. **Mary Blanding** started the **Saturday Science Program** five years ago to encourage elementary school children to pursue careers in science and medicine. With the help of volunteer teachers, business associates, professors and doctors, the **Saturday Science Program**, a non-profit organization, reaches 120-150 young children every Saturday.

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## Regional Problem Wound Program Prevents Amputations

**“Y**ou saved my foot from being cut off,” said Charles Taylor, retired building & safety inspector, of Corona to his Wound Care Nurse, Cast Wednesday. Taylor has been a patient of the new advanced state-of-the-art program for treating problem wounds and complicated injuries developed by Parkview Community Hospital Medical Center. The advanced wound program is available through its new Regional Problem Wound Service.

The Regional Problem Wound Services method attacks the causes of the problem wound, that many older Blacks suffer from, to eliminate them. Only wounds that are at least three months old, qualify for treatment in this sophisticated out-patient program. Blacks are at high risk for developing diabetes, and combined with high blood pressure, often have complicated wounds, which need special care. Most of the wounds seen at the Regional Problem



Dr. Deo Martinez, Medical Director, (far right) administers, with the help of a nurse, the Problem Wound Service to a patient.

Wound Care Service are diabetic wounds.

The Medical Director, Dr. Deo Martinez, said “The techniques are the most advanced in the country. The nearest hospital offering this level of care is located at the University of Colorado in Denver. Because there is no single method that will heal all problem wounds, a unique personalized ‘healing prescription’ is developed for each patient.”

Problem wounds usually result from systemic problems, such as diabetes, rheumatoid vasculitis, severe trauma and radiation therapy. For patients with these conditions, even the most appropriate surgery and the best antibiotic therapy alone, may fail to produce proper healing. These problem wounds need the added methods used at the Regional Problem Wound Service. The care and service of the Problem

Wound program are not a substitute for the patient’s own physicians care, but complement his care.

The advanced methods used by the Problem Wound Service, improve the circulation to the wound, improve the nutrition of the wound, encourage the growth of skin over the wound and help to prevent amputations. Dr. Martinez explained that “In developing the Problem Wound Service, we looked for the most sophisticated and advanced wound treatment techniques.”

The problem wound program is a combination of the best of the programs that have been developed at the teaching hospitals of the University of Minnesota, University of Texas - San Antonio, University of Maryland and the University of Colorado - Denver.

The majority of patients are senior citizens who have had their wounds for many months, even for several years. This new program provides many patients with a positive alternative to amputation.

“Highly specialized physi-

cians and surgeons and specially trained problem wound nurses are assigned to each patient,” explained Priscilla Webster, R.N., Vice President for Nursing. “The focus of the Regional Problem Wound Care Service is on treatment, education and researches she continued.

“The Hospital strengthens the Regional Problem Wound Care Service with full laboratory and state-of-the-art diagnostic support. This insures that

each patient receives the highest quality of medical care,” said Dan McLaughlin, Vice President of Support Services. “The clinical treatment facilities of the new Regional Problem Wound Care Service serve the entire Inland Empire,” McLaughlin pointed out.

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If a fleet of stretch limousines or horse drawn carriages are to expensive consider renting a van or bus it is worth every penny to insure their safety.

For the more creative couples who want a more unconventional mode of romantic transportation have rented hot air balloons to float up and away. A horse drawn carriage with white regal horses, a tandem bicycle, nautical newlyweds can sail away in a catamaran, or speed-off into the sunset in a motorboat.

Hiring a limousine will keep the aura of your wedding intact and when the videos and the photos arrive you will look like a movie star and say “it was all worth it.”

## Area’s Most Eligible Bachelor Ties The Knot

**G**erald Jones and the former Billie Williams were married in an extravagant ceremony at First Church of God in Inglewood California, in November. Jones is best known in the local area as President of the Inland Empire Black Peace Officers Association, and a contributing poet for the Black Voice News, she is very involved in the Los Angeles community.

Both the bride and groom marched down the aisle. Instead of the traditional wedding march, she entered on The Closer I Get To You sung by recording artists Philip and Brenda Nicholas and he on Nothing Has Ever Felt Like



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones



The Bridesmaids

This Before. The Nicholas’ also sang, I Promise, Dedicated To You, and A Love Like This. The wedding party recessed after the beautiful ceremony to Endless Love by Luther Vandross and Mariah Carey.

Jiimura “Jay” Hill, the bride’s daughter served as Maid of Honor and to seal the new family relationship, Jones presented his new daughter with a beautiful gold bracelet.

The burgundy and gray colors were beautiful for a fall wedding. The wedding party was impressive. The Matron of Honor was Lydia Robinson Perkins and the Best man was the late Jeffrey Hill. There were twelve Bridesmaids Suzan Barbee, Alethia Cole, Kim Evans, Dinah Ragland, Lisa Lewis, Lorrie Lewis, Sheila Quintis, Vickie Robinette, Bobbie

Smith, Jessie Suttle and Emma Williams and twelve Groomsmen, Damon Alexander, Horace Boatwright, Richard Diggs, Clifton Harris, Edward Harrison, Julius Hemingway, Tyrone Hudson, Kenneth Owens, Audie Ross, Peter Ross, Steve Turner and Lee Wagner; a Jr. Groom, Devron Suttle and Jr. Bride, Myranda Wilder. The Flower Girls were Heather Hosea, and Specelle Williams and there were even two King Bearers, Christopher Richards and Eunique Williams, and one usher Terence Heath.

Candlelighters were the mothers of the bride and groom, Rether Lee Williams and Mrs. Ursula Byrd.



The Groomsmen



Gerald Jones presents his new daughter a gold bracelet as new wife Billie looks on.

## Mature Driving Class Offered

**T**he Perris Hill Senior Center is offering a state approved “55 & Alive” mature driving class on Monday, January 23 and 30, 1995 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Betty Fletcher, an AARP volunteer, instructs the senior class. The course updates policies and driving requirements for the state. It also provides techniques for safe driving.

Persons taking the course may be eligible for a 10% discount on their auto insurance, check with your agent. The fee for the class is \$8.00. For more information call the center at 384-5301.

## Brown To Speak At Local Schools

**T**he Reverend Dennis M. Brown, noted orator and impressionist of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at Cajon High School, in San Bernardino on January 11, 1995 at two assemblies.

Rev. Brown will be speaking to a racially diverse student body, on several speeches of the slain Civil Rights Leader. Rev. Brown comments that the “Dream” must live on and thanks to Ms. Sharon Brown, teacher at Cajon, for helping to make it possible. Brown heard Rev. Brown, present one of Dr. King’s speeches last year.

Rev. Brown will also speak at the following schools this month, Bemis Elementary, M.L. King Middle Academy, Rio Vista Elementary, Rialto High, Frisbee Middle in Rialto and McKinley Elementary in Redlands, CA.

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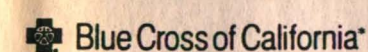


By Patricia Johnson  
General Manager, Preventive  
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Recent research shows that exercise at any age is beneficial. In fact, according to The Wellness Encyclopedia from the University of California, Berkeley, the older we grow, the more important activity becomes. Often those “symptoms” of aging—stiffness, twinges, less energy and strength—can be minimized or prevented through exercise.

Regular exercise has several benefits. It enriches blood and improves circulation; strengthens muscles and restores elasticity; builds endurance and helps avoid fatigue. “The bottom line is that exercise helps us enjoy life,” says Dolli Cutler, a national expert on gerontology. “We feel better when we stay active. We’re more alert and productive.”

Before you go out and buy those “sweats,” however, keep in mind some practical hints. First and foremost, see your doctor. Tell your physician you plan to begin an exercise program and find out what, if anything, you should avoid. Secondly, start out slow and build up to your maximum. Know your limits! Third, designate a time to exercise, at least two hours after you eat.



Often, setting aside that time to work out with a friend can help keep up your determination after the newness wears off. Fourth, choose an activity you enjoy. If you’re going to “grin and bear it,” your resolve to exercise probably won’t last very long.

But if the prospect of a systematic exercise program is too daunting, just go for a brisk walk at least three times a week. Virtually all senior centers have walking clubs as do many shopping malls. Walking is a simple, safe and inexpensive way to improve cardiovascular endurance. Several studies have shown that a regimen of walking can benefit nearly everyone.

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The following persons(s) is  
(are) doing business as:  
AROUND THE WORLD OR  
AROUND THE WORLD  
IMPORT/EXPORT

12240 Perris Blvd., Suite 218

Moreno Valley, CA 92557

DONALD C. WIGGINTON

14410 Agave St.

Moreno Valley, CA 92553

This business is conducted by  
an individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to  
transact business under the  
fictitious business name or  
names listed herein.

s/Donald C. Wigginton

The filing of this statement  
does not of itself authorize the  
use in this state of a fictitious  
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(sec. 14400 et. seq. b & p code)

Statement filed with the  
County Clerk of Riverside  
County on December 9, 1994.

I hereby certify that this copy  
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WILLIAM E. CONERLY,  
County Clerk

FILE NO. 948265

p/12/15,22,29/94 & 1/5/95

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons(s) is

(are) doing business as:

IMANI PRODUCTIONS

4662 Park Ave.

Riverside, CA 92507

JEAN DENNY

4662 Park Ave.

Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by  
an individual.

Registrant commenced to  
transact business under the  
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above on 12/9/94.

s/Jean Denny

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO  
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF  
JACK W. ROGERS

case number p-68507

To all heirs, beneficiaries,  
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the will or estate, or both of  
JACK W. ROGERS, JACK  
WILLIAM ROGERS

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ARNOLD HASSLER in the  
Superior court of California,  
County of Riverside. THE  
PETITION requests that  
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TO JANUARY 5, 1995 at 9:30  
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ROGERS 945 Fourth Avenue,  
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p/12/8,15,22/94

NOTICE OF PETITION TO  
ADMINISTER ESTATE  
OF: LOIS STEPHENSON, AKA  
LOIS C. STEPHENSON, AKA  
LOIS S. STEPHENSON  
CASE NUMBER 068696

To all heirs, beneficiaries,  
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STEPHENSON, AKA LOIS C.  
STEPHENSON, AKA LOIS S.  
STEPHENSON

A PETITION has been filed by:  
RACHEL M. FURLONG in the  
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Legals Continued

SUMMONS  
CITACION JUDICIAL

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT;  
(Aviso a acusado)  
DANNY M. CHUGANI, aka  
DAYAL M. CHUGANI, aka  
DALE MOTUMAL  
CHUGANI; HOORI D.  
CHUGANI, and DOES 1-50,  
inclusive,

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY  
PLAINTIFF:  
A Ud. le esta' demandando

BRYNE THOMAS DUFFY, by  
and through his Guardian ad  
Litem MARK BRYNE DUFFY

You have 30 CALENDAR  
DAYS after this summons is  
served on you to file a  
typewritten response at this  
court.

A letter of phone call will not  
protect you; your typewritten  
response must be in proper  
legal form if you want the  
court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response  
on time, you may lose the case,  
and your wages, money and  
property may be taken without  
further warning from the  
court.

There are other legal  
requirements. You may want  
to call an attorney right away.  
If you do not know an attorney,  
you may call an attorney  
referral service or a legal aid  
office (listed in the phone  
book).

Despues de que le entreguen

esta citation judicial usted tiene  
un plazo de 30 DIAS  
CALENDARIOS para  
presentar una repuesta escrita  
a manquina en esta coret.

Una carta o una llamada  
telefonica no le ofrecera  
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a maquina tiene que cumplir  
con las formalidades legales  
apropiadas si usted quiere que  
la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su  
respuesta a tiempo, puede  
perder el caso, y le pueden  
quitar su salario, su dinero y  
otras cosas de su propiedad sin  
aviso adicional por parte de la  
corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales.  
Puede que usted quiera llamar  
a un abogado inmediatamente.  
Si no conoce a un abogado,  
puede llamar a un servicio de  
referencia de abogados o a una  
oficina de ayuda legal (vea el  
directorio telefonico).

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(El nombre y direccion de la  
corte es)  
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RIVERSIDE COUNTY  
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION  
COMMISSION

NOTICE OF MEETING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the public meeting of the  
Riverside County Affirmative  
Action Commission will be  
held on Thursday, January 12,  
1995, at the hour of 6 p.m. in  
room 111 of the Riverside  
County Administrative Center,  
4080 Lemon Street, Riverside,  
CA.

SUBMITTED BY: Barbara L.  
Gilkerson  
Manager of EEO/AAP  
Any person may submit  
written comments to the  
affirmative Action Commission  
before the meeting or may  
appear and be heard at the  
time of the meeting. Written  
comments should be forwarded  
to the Affirmative Action  
Commission, County of  
Riverside Personnel  
Department, 4080 Lemon St.,  
Riverside, CA 92501-3664.  
/p/1/5/95

NOTICE OF FUND  
AVAILABILITY  
AND  
REQUESTS FOR  
PROPOSALS  
CITY OF CATHEDRAL CITY  
COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT BLOCK  
GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
that the City of Cathedral City  
is soliciting public input and  
project ideas for the use of  
Community Development  
Block Grant Funds. there will  
be an estimated \$250,000  
available to fund eligible  
activities. Funding for the  
project will begin July 1, 1995.  
City staff will hold a public  
hearing to consider proposals  
for eligible activities for  
funding on Thursday, January  
19th, at the Cathedral  
City Community Center, 68-  
727 Highway 111, starting at  
6:00 p.m. Project proposals  
may be considered that evening  
or submitted in writing to:  
Parks & Recreation Manager,  
City of Cathedral City, 68-727  
Highway 111, Cathedral City,  
CA 92234. Application are due  
by 2:00 p.m. on January 25,  
1995.

A list of eligible projects may  
be obtained at City Hall, 770-  
0340, or the Community  
Center, 770-0380. Final  
determination for the use of the  
grant funds will be made by  
the City Council at their  
February 8th meeting. The  
meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.  
at City Hall.  
p/1/5/95

Counselor Works To Help Families Recover

▲He Asks That Peo-  
ple Send Snapshots  
to Create a 'National  
Family Album'

Moses Calhoun has  
a vision. He  
wants to create a  
"National Family  
Album," but he needs your  
help. It's simple enough. Just  
send a family snapshot or por-  
trait to the Center for Win Win  
Solutions and Research, 3131  
Hyde Park Blvd., Los Angeles,  
CA, 90043. And then get your  
friends to do the same.

The pictures don't have to be  
fancy. Family members could  
be washing a car, having a pic-  
nic, opening presents, or even  
comforting each other at the  
loss of a loved one. The impor-  
tant thing is that the photograph  
(color or black and white) pre-  
sents a family together. Why?  
Because Moses feels there has  
been so much negativity in the  
news that people need some  
positive reinforcement for a  
change. He thinks a "National  
Family Album" will help do  
that. And when he gets enough  
photographs together, he plans  
a public showing ... a wall of  
families, revealing a side of  
America that doesn't always  
make the evening news.

But don't think Moses Cal-  
houn has undertaken this task  
because he's all "pic-in the-  
sky." Just the opposite is true.  
In his work as a drug counselor,  
family mediator and director of  
the Center for Win Win Solu-  
tions and Research, he has seen  
the pain that families go  
through when dealing with  
addiction and abuse. He has  
witnessed first-hand the results  
of drug and violence on Ameri-  
ca's home life. He even wrote a  
book, Out of Control, that

details the causes and effects of  
drug addiction and gives insight  
into the addictive personality.

But Moses believes helping  
people who are addicts is only  
the first step. He feels families  
also need to go through a  
recovery process.

"Do not be fooled into think-  
ing that children can be saved  
without making some attempt  
at saving their parents also," he  
explains.

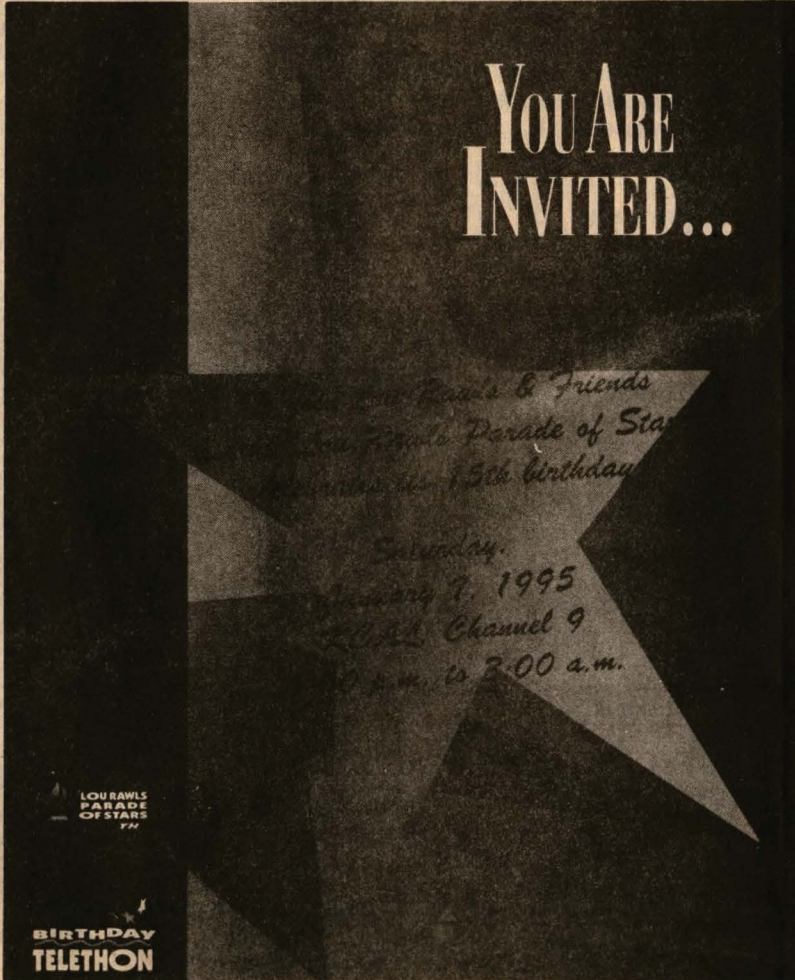
A big part of that recovery  
process is having positive  
examples of families working  
together, playing together and  
even just being together. Moses  
feels a "National Family  
Album" is the first step toward

creating that new, positive  
awareness of family. When that  
awareness takes hold, he  
believes the real healing pro-  
cess can begin.

For more information about  
the Center for Win Win Solu-  
tions and Research call Moses  
Calhoun (213) 971-3378 or fax  
(213) 971-2872. The address is  
3131 Hyde Park Blvd. LosAn-  
geles (A 90043. Photo graph  
ssenlforthe National Family  
Album can not be returned and  
will be displayed publicly.

Moses Calhoun's book "Out  
of Control "(W.A.S. Production  
and Publishing) can be ordered  
by calling (800) 444-2524.

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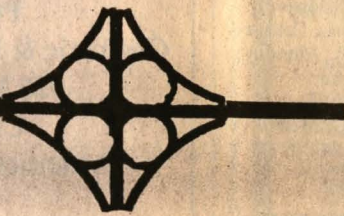
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